

STEP 1 CHECK THE BASICS

1 Put the words and expressions in the correct category.

police victim crime scene thief criminal  
police station robber court prison

People: police victim robber criminal

Places: crime scene police station prison

Court: prison

STEP 2 MOVE ON

Criminal offences

2 Match the crimes in the box with the definitions.

fare-dodge mug pickpocket pirate push  
shoplift speed tout

1 attack somebody in order to steal their money

2 traffic drugs push

3 avoid buying a ticket for a train or bus

4 make illegal copies of somebody's work

5 sell tickets for a popular event illegally

6 steal a person's wallet, pickpocket

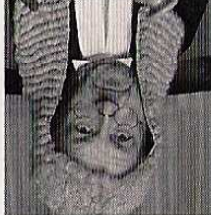
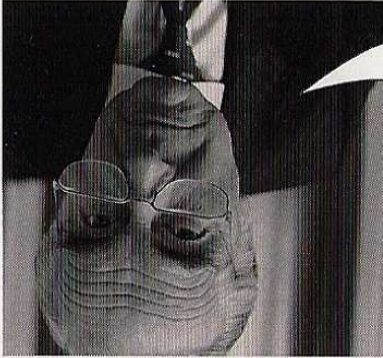
7 steal things from a shop, shoplift

8 drive faster than the legal limit, speed

3 Complete the text with the correct form of the words in the list.

drop litter vandalize rob steal burgle graffiti

I don't like living in this city any more. The streets are dirty because people never use the rubbish bins and (1) *drop litter* everywhere. The authorities built a nice new playground for children but already it's been (2) *vandalized* by youths who drink and smoke and have nothing better to do. The same people have also painted (3) *graffiti* all over the walls of the local buildings. But the problems are getting worse. Last week, somebody (4) *burled* my house. A thief broke in and (5) *stole* a number of valuable things. One of my friends was (6) *robbed* in the middle of the street – they took all her money! When is it all going to end?



A of lying to protect his girlfriend.  
B for a drug-related crime.  
C with theft and fraud.  
D to three years in prison.  
E cheating and not telling the truth.  
F of drug-trafficking.  
G of murder, she smiled.

5 Match the beginnings and ends of the sentences.

1 The judge sentenced the man *B*.  
2 The detective suspected Jack *A*.  
3 When the jury acquitted the woman *G*.  
4 Police arrested the young man *B*.  
5 The police charged the businessman *C*.  
6 Sonia accused her boyfriend of *E*.  
7 There wasn't enough evidence to convict him *F*.  
6 formal examination of evidence in court *F*.  
5 money that a person has to pay as an official punishment *F*.  
4 considered guilty of a crime or not *V*.  
3 person in a court case who is accused of committing a crime *d*.  
2 person who is trained and qualified to advise people about the law and to represent them in court *J*.  
1 members of the public who listen to the facts of a court case and decide whether somebody is guilty or not *J*.

The justice system

4 Use the definitions to complete the words.

person in a court who has the authority to decide how criminals should be punished *judge*

case and decide whether somebody is guilty or not

person who is trained and qualified to advise people about the law and to represent them in court

crime *d*. *e*. *f*. *g*. *h*. *i*. *j*. *k*. *l*. *m*. *n*. *o*. *p*. *q*. *r*. *s*. *t*. *u*. *v*. *w*. *x*. *y*. *z*.

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Phrasal verbs

6 Complete the sentences with the correct form of a verb from A and a particle from B.

A	come go look turn
B	across into over up

1 Max *turned up* late for class again today.  
2 I haven't booked a flight yet. I'm going to *look into* it this afternoon.  
3 If you *go over*, your work carefully, you usually find a couple of mistakes.  
4 I was in a bookshop yesterday and I *came across* that book that you recommended.

7 Complete the sentences with the correct form of a verb from A and a particle from B.

A	break break get hack
B	away with into into out

1 He *broke out* of prison but was immediately captured by police.  
2 A teenager who *hacked into* the Pentagon's security system has received a lucrative job offer.  
3 Thieves *broke into* the mansion and stole a painting by Picasso.  
4 It was a serious crime, but they *got away with* a light sentence because they were under 18.

False friends

8 Choose the correct option.

1 / at the final detectives found him.  
2 Police think she committed the crime but they can't *demonstrate* / *prove* it without evidence.  
3 He said that she attacked him, but is that what *actually* / *currently* happened?  
4 She used to work in a supermarket, but she *actually* / *currently* works in a bank.  
5 This cake's delicious. Do you want to *prove* / *try* some?

Word-building: Noun suffixes

9 Complete the sentences with a noun suffix and the bold word.

1 Police are questioning residents to see if anyone saw the *murderer*.  
2 A *burglar* broke into the flat and stole several valuable items of jewellery. (*burgle*)  
3 The *robbery* probably took place at some time between 2 and 3 am. (*rob*)  
4 The Hollywood star was convicted of *shoplifting* and sentenced to community service. (*shoplift*)  
5 The authorities are worried because the number of *murders* has increased by 50% in the last month. (*murder*)  
6 A lot of *xenophobia* is caused by people drinking too much alcohol. (*vandal*)

10 Complete the sentences with the correct suffix.

1 There was a declaration *of* independence.  
2 The Spanish team gave a brilliant performance *in*.  
3 The election *was* won by the best candidate.  
4 I loved the party! The entertainment *was* fantastic!  
5 You'll need your teacher's approval *if* you want to apply for this course.  
6 The judge only gave him a fine because it was his first offence.

STEP 3 CONSOLIDATE

11 Complete the sentences with the correct forms of the verbs in the list.

accuse acquit arrest charge convict  
sentence suspect

1 Police have *arrested* a woman for drug-related offences.  
2 I *accused* her of damaging the equipment, but I couldn't prove it.  
3 Everyone thought he was guilty but the jury *acquitted* him of murder.  
4 He was *convicted* of fraud after stealing credit-card details.  
5 If found guilty, the judge will probably *sentence* him to three years in prison.  
6 She didn't believe his story and *acquitted* him of lying.  
7 He tried to walk out of the shop without paying and was *charged* with shoplifting.